OWEN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - For Ohio Valley and Tenniessee, generally fair weather, age pt in Ten-nessee, occasional showers, variable winds, gener-ally from east to south, nearly stationary tempera-

SUNDAY, Sept. 20th, '85. We are likely to do our share toward furnishing underwear wants; we ought to do was engaged in a fight with an unknown more. Preparations exten man on the corner of Main and Spring streets. more. Preparations, extensive preparations, are being made to supply those qualities that will insure general satis faction. We ought to speak in high praise of a quality we that he was going home somewhat intoxicated and at the corner of the streets mentioned be met a man whom he did not know to lot the but we are content to let the garments speak for themselves. Quality No. 2, Scotch gray. with finished seams at 35c., are to be seen for a day or two in our west window. Quality No. 3, 50 doz, white shirts and drawers, worth somewhere 50 or 60c, through our advantageous buying we make 40c. Quality No. 4. heavy Scotch gray mixed, with finished seams and waists, 50c. Ouality No. 5, fine Scotch mixed silk embroidered, 75c. Quality No. 6, (and a big 6 it is, too), antirheumatic scarlets at \$1. Solid low price facts among all qualities, no matter what the price may be.

Our clothing trade is going on extremely well-that is to say that people are bound to Thompson, son of Hugh Thompson, the ston first as last. We are getting Dennis Daley, of that place. The fact that to the condition we like in been known to the Xenna authorities until yesevery use of every class of sette, of Friday, will show: boys, and that something just Siveral days ago the Gazette made menwhat suits his mother, and father, too.

Boys', youths' and men's hats and caps are ready.

And let the rain remind you how much soaking you might have saved, how much better to be with than without, one of our brown gum rubber coats, with velvet collar for looks. You've got to have rubber have saved, how much better coats and why not buy the best? Unbrellas for rain, sun. either, both.

A long, wide, high shelf full of new grips, bags and satchels. We pile them high and mark them low, 6oc. up, \$8 down. Straps to match.

Overalls all out of proportion to our other trade-50c for 40c, 75c for 50c. Our own

est. \$2.50, well lined, well made. Overcoats for fall wear, \$9, \$10, \$11 \$12. Hundreds trimming is a ten times more notable fact among our gar ments. There's scarcely any limit to overcoats here. Stacked fifteen hands high in rows six deep.

in Springfield.



MILLINERY.

MILLINERY RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

29 cents

Is our price for the Rough and Ready Sailor Yacht. 50 dozen to select from.

EHRENHART'S

PATENTS.

PAUL A. STALEY, Attorney and Expert ---IN---

PATENT CASES. SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. Bloom b, Aroude Building.

A STABBING AFFRAY. A MYSTERIOUS APPAIR WITH SER TOUS RESULTS.

Spring Streets Between Johnny Costigat and an Unknown Man-Costigan Seri

At about 10 o'clock last night John Costs gan, son of Jerry Costigan, living on the cortheast corner of Columbia and Sycamore and received several slashes with a knife-ope ugly cut under the left eye and another seri-ous one on the left side, under the arm. He was carried to Dr. Beade's office, where the wounds were dressed, and the young man was taken home. His story was to the effect and by some means become involved in drew a knife with the above result. A large and excited crowd soon collected and in the conjusion the unknown man escaped before be could be identified. A call by the reporter at the Costigan house at an early hour this morning tound the house dark and no answer made to repeated knocks at the door, and every effort seemed to have have made.

and every effort seemed to have been made to keep the matter from the public. The wounded man refused to give any further particulars to the doctor.

Abother story reached this office to the effect that the assailant was a member of the Salvation Army, and the quarrel was but the continuation of a series of difficulties in which several members of the army and oth ers have recently been engaged, much to th annovance of the citizens of East Main.

Nothing further could be learned as to the condition of young Costigau up to the time

ARRESTAD FOR MURDER.

But Afterwards Found to be the Wrong

The chief of police received a telegran about five o'clock yesterday afternoon from Chief Sol Harner, of Xenia, telling him to arrest Tom Thompson, known as "Toughy" buy. May as well come here mason, as he was wanted for murdering boys' clothing-something for terday, as the following from the Kenia Ga-

tion of the fact that a shoemaker named Dennis Daley was arrested for assault upon Charley Sweibolt, the butcher. He was drinking beavily at the time and was sent to the work house by the mayor. He did not seem to recover from his spree and grew quite sick. He was taken from the work house to the infirmary, where he has been fo the past few days.

During his stay at the infirmary he was ut

On receipt of the telegram, Officers Mast and Bass set out and soon had under arrest a young fellow named Joe Thompson, of this city. Word was sent to Xenia to this effect, but later a telephone meaning stated that Joe Thompson is not the one wanted. He was accordingly released.

Mills Started with Non-Union Men

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 .- Twelve weeks ago the employes of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company struck on account of a reduction of wages, the amount of which was not stated. There was more suppressed excitement in the iron ward today was inaugurated. Early in the Overcoats are much below last year's prices. All sorts of Wire street, ready to intercept those who cloths, including the very coars. Were willing to go to work. There has been a break in the ranks during the past few days, of patterns. The making and they met with no opposition. They went in and were put to work cleaning up the yards, repairing machinery, etc. In a short time fires were started under a number of boilers, and more smoke hung over Newburg than has been seen since the last day of May During the firepoon steam was generated in the rail and blooming mills, and the ponder ous wheels of the engines commenced to re-

HAVE THEY BLOPED

Priest and a Young Lady to Whom H Had Reen Attentive Disappear.

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 19 .- Much comment has been occasioned by a coincidence in the departure of Rev. Father Butler, of St. Bridget's church, and Miss Mary Ellen Brady, a young lady of affinence. Father Butler had been a steady caller on Miss Brady, who is a member of another hurch. He was recently transferred to Norristown, for which place he started today, but has not yet arrived there. Miss Brady left her home about the same hour of the priest's departure, ostensibly to visit friends in Brooklyn. She has not yet reached there Her friends make no secret of their convicton that she and the priest have abandoned the church to become man and wife,

France Still Compng to Light to Indiana. Indianapouts, Sept. 19.-The latest derelopment in the township warrant scandal comes from Morgan county. A. Shipley, trustee of Grigg township, that county, was placed under arcest early this morning, under an indictment by the grand jury, charging him with issuing fraudulent warrants t amount of \$5,535. These warrants to the amount of \$5,535. These warrants were is-sued to R. B. Pollard, for school supplies, but as a matter of fact no supplies whatever were farnished. The arrest of Shipley is due to the exertions of Walter Stanton, of the firm Stanton & Coffin, of New York.

Will Not Insure Georgia Property. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- In view of the dis patches from Georgia received there today by fire insurance companies, indicating the probable passage of a valued policy law by the Georgia legislature, a meeting was held, at which it was unanimously rerolved "That the passage of the pending bill would compel the companies to decline insuring any property at panies to decline insuring any property at-facted by its provisions." All the agents of these companies to Georgia will be at once notified of this action.

Westmost and Lorene Sold. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The announcement

ager of the Union Square theatre, of this city, has sold to Frank Siddall, of Philadelphia, for \$50,000, his team Westmont and Lorene.

Horse and Baggy Stolen. pecial to the Globe-Republic.

XENIA, O., Sept. 19.—A valuable horse and buggy was stolen from a hitching rock in the SICRET SOCIETIES.

What Has Happened During the Pas Camp 51 was increased by the addition of wo members by initiation at its last meet

The tourteenth annual session of the stat camp of Obio, P. O. S. of A., held at Newark during the past week, was in point of num bers of about the same dimensions as the sessions of one year previous at Zanesville While some camps were represented by full delegations, others were represented by very smalt ones, notably among the latter being this city, which was only represented with four out of the eleven officers and delegate who should have been there, one result of which being that Springfield has lost ber representation upon the state executive com-

The state camp was called to order at 10:30 . m., Tuesday, the 15th inst., by Bro. State President A. J. Trout, of Lancaster.

Before opening the camp in secret session, welcome address was delivered by the mayor of Newark, welcoming the order, and in behalf of its citizens extending the bospitalities and freedom of the city to its members During the address there was much said that plainly showed his honor's full sympathy with the order, and his address was listened to throughout with close attention, and at its lose greeted with loud applause.

Brother State President feelingly responded to the address in a neat and happy manner

to the address in a heat and happy manner in behalf of the order.

After a very fervent prayer by Brother State Chapiain it, Abbott, of camp 30, Newark, the state camp was declared in formal session and business commenced by the roll call or officers and appointment of the various comments. ous committees to serve during the se sion.

The balance of the morning was devoted to hearing the report of the committee on credentials and listening to the state president's address, and at high noon a recess

was taken until 1:30 p. m. Upou reassembling, reports from district presidents throughout the state (a very full report) were read, showing the order to be in good condition. The state secretary's and state treasurer's reports show fittances to be in the best condition since the organization of the state camp.

The balance of the afternoon and part of

the evening session were consumed in the election of officers for the ensuing year, some election of officers for the ensuing year, some of which were very closely contested. The following was the result, viz: State president, M. D. Frazier, camp 43, Zuneaville; state vice president, O. P. Reams, camp 52, Somerset; state m. of f. and c. G. L. Evans, camp 22, Columbus; state secretary, E. J. Swerer, camp 54, Dayton; state treasurer, Thos. C. Berrett, camp 22, Columbus; state marapal, Jonathan Haugher. Columbus; state marsnal, Jonathan Haughey, camp 39, Newark; state sergeant-at-arms, J. Peeling, camp 50, Columbus; assistant ser-geant-at-arms, H. A. Rauzahn, camp 44, Springfield; state chaplain, J. A. Sutton, camp 48, Green Camp; assistant state secre-48, Green Camp; assistant state secretary, Frank Daty, camp 22. Columbus, Trustees—O. H. Coaklin, camp 50. Columbus; Capt. Nat Reeder, camp 13, Hamilton; W. A. Scott, camp 57, Zanesville; clerk of trustees, W. C. Warner, camp 50, Columbus. Delegates to National camp—B. F. Hanlon, camp 43, Zanesville; Wm. M. Rockel, camp 44, Springfield, and B. Hendley, camp 7, Chacin-nati. Alternates—A. R. Straw, camp 51, Springfield; T. C. Barrett, camp 22, Colum-

bus; F. A. Kaies, camp 44, Springfield. The committee on resolutions report The committee on resolutions reported in favor of adopting among others the following. One to some the committee of the commi ing. One to appoint a committee of five to revise constitution and report at next annual vise constitution and report and subordinate camps session; one to have all subordinate camps work in the white degree; one fixing the minimum initiation at \$5, and very appropristely; one in enlogy of Gen. Grant (of which, however, we tailed to get a correct copy). The above being adopted, the following committee was appointed, to whom was referred all resolutions and amendments on change of constitution, viz. F. A. Kates, J. J. Snyder, Sherman Horn, Wm. M. Rockel and John H. Ware, all of Springfield.

At 10:30 p. m., after choosing Hamilton as the next place of meeting for the state camp, a recess was taken until Wednesday at 9

Reassembling promptly at the hour named, the morning of the second day was devoted mainly to the secret business of the order, adopting reports of the various committees, etc. The committee on resolutions offering a second report containing resolutions of thanks to the mayor, citizens and fire department, of Newark, in connection with Camp 39 for hospitality and courtises tendered while in the city. After the intendered while in the city. After the in-stallation of officers elect by Past National President, J. S. Reeder, of Hamilton, the

NOTES. Past National President, J. S. Reeder, Hamilton, and National Vice President Frank

Hendley, of Cincinnati, were present. Bro. A. R. Straw cannot be downed: he was heard from upon many occasions. Upon invitation from his honor, the mayor, the entire state camp were witnesses to the working of the fire department, of Newark, the department is well equipped and furnished. The noon train from Columbus brought in between forty and fifty of the boys from that city headed by their own (P. O. S. of A.) band, and at 1:30 p. m. the state camp with local and visiting brethren gave a short parade through a few of the principa

streets of Newark. SECRET LEAGUE. Hope lodge, at its last session, appointed a ommittee upon entertainment, who at a meeting since held have made arrangements a ball under asspices of the order, in the lodge room upon the evening of October 6th. The committee of arrangements con-sisting of Brothers W. H. Clark, J. W. Nelson and W. H. Hutchinson, have already made all necessary arrangements by appointment of sub-committees, securing music and printing, etc. Invitations will be ready for listribution at the regular meeting next Tuesday evening. By communications rebeen two new lodges instituted during the past week at Attica and Benton, Kausas; also it is definitely learned that the long-talked-o day evening, the 224 inst. It seems that i has only been delayed on account of death in the family of Bro. Supreme Deputy Cowie, o Troy. It is to be regretted that some other night could not have been chosen, as it prevected their having a representation at the institution from Hope Lodge, that being our

regular meeeting night.

Bro. and Sister Eschelman, of Charity Lodge, New Carlisle, were in the city yester day. They report everything lovely with No 5, and request members of No. 6 to meet with them as often as possible.

Moncrieffe Lodge No. 33, at the regular meeting last Eriday conferred the Knight's rank on one esquire, in the amplified form There would have been a better attendace at Lodge last Friday evening, but for

the reason that the esquire was not expected Next Friday evening being an off night from regular work, the oriental degree will be exemplified to all aspiring to the high rank of a prince of the Orient.

There are now 317 divisions of the uniform rank in the supreme jurisdiction, of which Ohio has 50

vision 44, has received the blanks for making | RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK.

The Sir Knights of division44 will remen per the drill next Wednesday evening at half past seven o'clock. The Sir Knights of Division 44 who were

not present at the reception given by Sir Knight Leuty, missed participating in one of the most enjoyable events that the division has ever had. Sir Knight Baily was the floor manager and was the man for the place.

Sir Knight Scholes assumed his usual place on reception. His familiar face and courcous manner makes all feel periectly a Sir Knight Melking was not feeling very well, but enjoyed himself and knew just how to take a joke.

Sir Knight B. O. Elifritz exonerates all of Mess No. 11, and places the cause for his complaint that has developed since returning latter denies and blames it on the cham-pag There were about fifty couples present at the

reception given by Sir Knight Leuty, and were mostly of the Sir Knights, of Division

vening at the drill of 44. Lieutenant Weidner, of Humboldt division to. 12. now adjutant of the new 4th regiment, Ohio brigade, was in the city yesterday evening, making the acquaintance of the offi-cers and Sir Knights of divisions 6 and 44, in the interest of the new organization.

Sir Knight Lieut, Fellows and family spent a t Sunday in London, the guest of his sor

How about that drill squad? Camp fire on next Thursday night. A full ttendance is expected. Colored ignitor or white ignitor - Not

Comrades are reminded that the quarterly ues should be paid Sept. 30. Inspector Huffman is absent in Kentucky Those comrades who do not come out to the

Mitchell post is booming, having good

meetings, and those who are absent are miss-ing the best part.

THE PLUG HAT BRIGADE.

Meeting of the Brigade Officers-Welcome

The commanders, captains and line officers of the plug hat brigade met at Col. Bogle's office last night, and the general affairs and outlook for the success of the grand demonstration was fully discussed. In a very sensible manner, the weakest points in the undertaking received careful attention, and from all reports at band, it was evident that the Springfield serenade to Judge Foraker promises to maintain the Champion City's reputation as a "boomer" in everything she

ndertakes. It was a matter of surprise that so many of the companies were reported as almost full, and the question arose as to whether there would not be too many in the brigade to provide cars for, also that the demand for white plugs would be largely in excess of the supply, but on consideration plans were suggested by which the extra semand would be supplied in the meantime. It is known that hand, and in case the supply was exhausted. arrangements will be made to have them for all who may want them.

It has been announced that cars would be the meeting that it would be inexpedient to do so for many reasons, one was that if a number of women should be taken their escorts would have to take care of them and could not go in the parade, and that many other good reasons which were evident would prevent the brigade from taking their lady triends, as the screamle was to be given by

that a c hundred men would go from New Carlisle, and that applications had been made from Belletontaine, Urbana, Milford Center, and other places, but it was thought that the brigade should be filled up by Springfield, and that no inducements should be held out for recruits, except from the neighboring

towns of the county.

The badge to be worn, Capt. Bushnell says, will be red, with a gold tringe, Foraker's por-trait, six or nine inches long, and lettered, viz.: "Springfield Plug Hat Brigade." R. F. Hayward was added to the committee

on hats, and the Lagonda band was engaged for the Foster meeting at New Carlisle on

for the Foster meeting at New Carlisle on Monday (temorrow) evening.

The following dispatch was received by Mayor Goodwin last evening:

Hon, Mayor Goodwin, Springfield, O.:
Dear Sir-We would feel very thankful to you to furnish us the following information, viz: By what road and at what time the Springfield Plug Hat Brigade leave your city and arrive upon their visit to our city on next Monday week, Sept. 25th linst.

At a meeting of the board of directors of our club it was unanimously resolved to extend to the brigade the hospitaities of our club house during their stay in our city. Yours very respectfully, MILLES OUTCALT, Pres't.

A. St ESSMAN, JR , Sec'y.

"Club House" Baided. About 11 o'clock last night Inspector Boyd, with Officers Mills, Bass, Condron and Mast made a raid on the "Club-house" recently opened at the north end of Western avenue, and got a big load. The saloon was running full blast and the house contained several prostitutes. They were all taken to the station house in the patrol wagon, where they registered as follows: Mary Smith, Lide Radden, "Fatty" Mulligan, Jennie Lee, Joseph Smith, Frank Ross, Goo, Harris, John Mason, Wm. Young, Geo. Moore and Joe Moles. None of them could put up bail, and they were locked up. The charge of the Sunday ordinance will be placed violating against the proprietor, and loitering about

tippling house against the inmates. Notice to Forager Club. The Springfield Foraker Club will meet in the hall opposite the GLORE-REPUBLIC office, on tomorrow (Monday) night, to make arrangements for buying hats. The club has adopted the light derby, at 90c each. A good

Major A. L. Hamilton, of the 6th Regt., D. N. G., of Chillicothe, now representing the New York Gutta Percha and Rubber company, stopped off on Friday in this city, company, stopped off on the guest of J. M. Niuffer.

Base Batt Yesterday. At Detroit-New York 6, Detroit 5, At Baltimore—Cincinnati 6, Baltimpre 3, At Philadelphia—St. Louis 11, Athelet

At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, Providence 0, At Chicago—Chicago 10, Boston 3; seven innings, darkness, At New York—Metropolitans 9, Louis-

At Buffalo Philadelphia 12, Buffalo 2.

De Mores Acquitted. BISMARCE, S pt. 19 .- The jury in the De Mores murder trial retired at 2:30 p. m. todayand in five minutes returned a verdict of no guilty.

The Cholers in Spain Madnin, Sept. 19 .- Throughout Spain yesterday there were 998 new cases of cholera reported, and 337 deaths from the disease.

PREPATHROUGH A JOURNALISTIC

At the Local Worlds of Art, Music and Politics-A Political Opinion-Snakes-Died of a Broken Heart.-The Tornado Notes and News on Various Topics. The chief reat of political interest in the resent campaign seems to be in the rural

listricts rather than in the cirles. A young awyer of this city who is in an excellent position to know all the political goings-on n the county said yesterday: "You have no dea of the heat of the noistical discussion in the rural districts this year. I was out at Bethel, the other day, and found the political condition red hot, and still heating. The old fellows are discussing the principal issues of the campaign night and day. I have never seen the country people so worked up as in the present campaign. The cities are like Sunday compared with it. believe that this state of affairs will result in a magnificent republican victory. Whenever the intelligence of the country districts is appealed to, and the farmers are thorough-ly acoused, there are sweeping republican vic-tories everywhere. The farmers all over Ohio are on the qui vive to get a whack at the coal oil legislature, J. Boodie McLean, Alien O. Myers and the whole unsavory mass of corruption which gots by the name of the Obio democracy."

One of the burning questions of the hour is whether Kokomo, ind., was named after one of the heroes in the Mikado, or whether one of the beroes in the Mikado was named after Kokomo, Ind.

An extraordinary musical phenomenon has been discovered in this city, in the person of little Maud Bailey, the daughter of Mr. Albert Barley, the well known colored planist and musician. The little tot is only two years and ten or eleven mouths old, and yet she sings a number of songs in a wonderfully correct manner. "Sweet Violets" and "Only a Pansy Blossom" are among the other popular songs of the day of which the baby songstress' repertoire consists. The little songs perfectly, but every note of the music as well. The writer heard her sing the other evening, and was amazed at the true intonstion which her notes displayed, even in the minor strains of the melody, and where the barmony of the would be supposed involved her up. Every note ms as true as the tones of a violin. If fate is kind to the little musician she may rise to a lofty place in vocal art.

It is not probable that the slegging match tween Tom Robinson, of this city, and Jim Fell, the champion (?) prize fighter of Canada. authorities of Springfield are too much down on these innocent passimes of the various "athletic societies" to permit it. From all accounts Robinson did the champion up or rather, black, as

at the match in Troy last Thursday. But it most be admitted that Fell was beavily hand; capped in his name. Robinson stepped forward and Jim Fell. Fell as a name, for a prize-fighter, is very far from being a mascot, at pil events. There from being a mascot, at all events. There was little objection to the fight at Troy. The sheriff put in an appearance once or twice, but got so much interested in the slogging that he couldn't tear himself away, or the puglists either. They fought till Jim Fell, and then Robinson collered the \$50 purse for which the mighty conflict was fought, and most of the gate money, and the "red field

Robinson is really a phenomenal man in the ring. He has either knocked out or "drawn" every man who has been brought against him, and stands supreme as a slugger in central Obio. He is not in any sense a pro-tessional, and works at various tasks in this most of his time. He has tree ried the hod, and it is stated that so wonderful is his strength that he always draws the pay of two men. Some of the feats of strength accomplished by him, as told by his fellowworkmen, sound simply marvelous, and will compare well with the deeds of grants in the

Robinson possesses gigantic strength, and is the highest type of manily beauty as regards physical proportions. Imagine Hercules carved from ebony, and you have Robinson. His first are of rock and his muscles of steel. He is said to be able to lift a "T" rail of solid steel to his knees, and pick up calves and colts as if they were lap-dogs. Paradoxical as it may seem in a prize-lighter, Robinson is as quiet and gentl manly a man as you can find among his class in this city. His name never appears on the station-house records, he is strictly temperate, and has the confidence of all who know him. He is comfortably off, owns a fine horse, and by thrift and economy is doing very well. He s said to be anxious to try conclusions with John L. Sullivan, the great Jupiter of the American prize-ring. Sullivan will be in Springfield shortly with Lester & Allen's minstrels. One things stand in the way of a meeting, however. It is a fact not very generally known that Sullivan will never fight with a colored pugilist. He has been time and again cuallenged by colored men, but will not put on the gloves with them. There is no reason assigned for his peculiarity in this respect but purely arbitrary prejudices.

Carlyle says that every death-bed is the fifth act of a tragedy. How true is the saying of even the most prosate households and the crowds hurry past us on the street, that almost everyone's life is a tragedy; that almost everyone, even those with the gladdest faces, have some secret and private sorrow able. A sad instance of the fatal effect which the troubles of the mind have on the health of the body, was the death of Samuel Altschul last week. His physician said, the day after his death. Mr. Altschuldled of a b oken heart. He was an old citizen, and well known business man of Springfield. He amassed a confirtable fortune in business. Then reverses came. His basiness ventures proved upprofitable. Failure seemed to attend everything he did. The world seemed cold. A fatality seemed to weigh down his efforts. Little by little he saw everything he owned pass away as a river flows away in the summer heat and leaves its bed dry and parched. To a man of Mr. Altschul's temperament, bis troubles preyed upon his health so much that it was completely broken. The long, terrible struggle to right his affairs again proved too much. His constitution broke like a shat-tered vase, and he finally died. He literally died of trouble and a broken heart. Some of the noblest battles of heroism and self-denial are fought by men of whom the world knows nothing in their struggles with the world on bensif of wife and children. In my profesexamples where death has resulted from the

Frank Mitchell, the young base ballest o his city, seems destined to have quite a career in his profession. A recent base ball oote says:
Young Mitchell, of Springfield, O., the left-handed pitcher of the Sa duskys, has signed to pitch for the Clippers, or Hamilton, Out.

Orchestras are multiplying in Springfield. pointed to the box. His friend looked in and Sarah A. Norris. Promissory note, where the Big Six, the Big Four and the and there, wriggling and hissing, was a snake. \$174.50.

Mr. George Perkins, of this city, got the best report of the Washington C. H. tornado which appeared in any paper. Mr. Perkins got on a horse and rode to the point where the tornado first touched the earth. He then rode for over twenty miles, tracking the monster's course by its damage, just a one would track a rabbit by its foot-print

His-Honor-Ex-Mayor-and-Acting-Commi oner-or-Swamp-Lands, Chas. Willie Con stantine, is almost sorry that he accepted the swamps, he is so unmercifully guyed by the newspapers. The nickname. "Swamp An-gel," sticks to him like a burr, and he rarely wes his name without the nickname tagge Over one million puns have been made on "Coal-oil Constantine getting swamped etc." Even the shows get on to the joke The other night a min-trel party was giving a burlesque of Esmeralds, which Constantine was enjoying from a front seat.

"Look sheab, Esmeraldy, chile" said the hero, "when kin I call dat lubly form o' your

mine forever?" "Go Tong, you common nigger, you," howled Emeraidy, "pretty hunk you are makin' lub to a colored lady, without a position or job to yowah back. Why don't chew ketch on to somethin' from the guv'ment?"
"De good Lawd! What posishun kin I get from the guy ment, chile? gasped the hero "Why, you big black lubber, you, it you

can't do nothin' else, why can't you get to be commissioner fur swamp lands or authin?"

This, of course, brought the eyes, cheers, yells and attention of the entire crowd on poor Constantine. The commissioner blushed, looked foolish and took the first good oppor-tunity to button his Prince Albert tightly about him and leave the house.

A public spirited citizen wants to know why Springfield can't have the annual Obio torondo next year. The torondo has been beld at Jamestown and Washington. C. H. but has given Springfield the go-by each year. We can offer the tornado inducements that no other city can give, but would of course claim the privilege of specifying which buildings should be torn down. numbers dozens of old rattle-traps among its possessions which could be profitably fed to a healthy tornado with a good appetite. But the great trouble is that torn have the most capricious taste of tornadoes monsters known to science, and usually

rush for the best buildings first. The recent one at Washington C. H. utterly refused to be satified with the accommodations at the Cherry House, and a ter entering, nosing round for a while, and making faces at the clerk, skipped out and went eisewhere. It skipped right over the Arlington, and thus snubbed all the hotels in the place. If Spring-field is to have a tornado, the best way will be to put a halter around its neck, and have Tom Robinson, the pugilist, lead it around and compet it to cantine its attentions where t will do most good.

"Our society is in a flourishing condition," remarked a member of the vocal society, yes-terday, "We are all pleased with Prof. Blumenschein, and the society is entering on period of activity which will surprise music-loving citizens of Springfield. proposed to give tour grand concerts during the season of '85-86. One will be given in November, and the others at Christmas, in March, and in June, at the close of the so-ciety's work for the season. The concert in November will be of miscellaneous character, with choruses from the Etijah and solo, instrumental and vocal work. There will be at tractions in the way of imported soloists and the concert will be very excellent. At Christmas it is proposed to render the Messiah in the best style. There are many citizens in Springfield who have not yet heard the Messiah, and others to whom an annual hearing of the piece has become a necessity, so I believe we will have a fine audience. The March and June programmes will be miscellaneous in character, nd may include a nextion of an of St. Paul, but it is not yet decided on. The music of the Elijah is very heavy, and the want of lighter music in connection with it is felt. I think with the present interest manifested by the members of the society, this year will be one of the most importan

M. K. (for the beautit of strangers in the city we will state that M. stands for Michael and K, for King) stood in front of the Grand Opera House, one day last week, talking to the Kernells, the great Irish specialty men of Tony Paster's troups. Mike had on a dizzy looking hat, and in his mouth was a two-fer. His breath was redulent of pneu-monia-killer. The specialty men were trying to get him to dance. Mike indiguantly refused several times, said he had a cold, couldn't dance, etc. One Kernell winked at the other Kernell. Then one commenced humming a seductive ig, and the other put in the words as follows, both clapping their hands in minstrel style by way of accompaniment:

Lump-t etle t etle-tretle-lum, teetle lump,

Mike stood it as long as he could. His head ommenced to rock, obedient to the rythm of the band-clapping, his eye brightened, his feet shuffled, and at last he could stand it no lot ger, and struck out into a jig on a 2:40 clip, which made the variety actists turn green Mike then danced a number of his old Irish dances for his new-found friends and quit completely winded. The Kernelis had to acknowledge that their brother artisthad gone them one better, and proceeded to set up the mineral water. If hike could be taught to do a variety " urn," and could be kept at a safe distance from fire-water, he would be worth \$50 a week to any specialty ompany. Like professional beauties his face

is his fortune. "In my opinion, the excursion of the Plug Hats to Concentate will be one of the most memorable incidents in the Ohio campaign," exclaimed an enthusiastic republican yesterday. Our visit to the Queen City will be the torch which will fire off the great magazine of Ohio enthusiasm. Everyone re-members the great Indianspoits excursion and this will be greater. Besides, it will be worth a fabulous amount by way of an advertisement for the Champion City. It is said that Springfield goes by the name of the "Superb Springfield" in Cincinnati, and our appearance there, 2,000 strong, on the 28th will clinch the reputation of the city."

Two elegant young fellows sauntered into Bradley's saloon one evening last week. The had been drinking, "don't chew know," and were already in that happy frame of mind which comes of non-probioltion habits. They ordered their customary mug of poison, and folled lazily on the bar while it was being mixed. Suddenly one of them gave a violent start and turned as white as a sheet, with his eyes glued on the contents of a little long-shaped box with a glass lid, which stood on one end of the bar. "My God. Bill!" said he to his companion, "I'll never drink again. Oh! great Jerusalem! That it should come t great Jerusalem; That it should come to this! Ugh! Take me home, take me home!" The other young man stood aghast. "What's the matter with you, any way," he gasped, "Have you got a fit? What is it?" His companion hung helplessly to the bar and pointed to the box. His friend looked in, and the transfer of the state of

Little Six and the Little Four. Some of the One look was enough, and the next minute music occasionally makes one a Little Sick. the two friends were holding each other up the two friends were holding each other up and looking in each others white faces. Just then a mutual friend who had winessed the affair with infinite amusement, came to the rescue. "Why, you fools," said be, "that snake's straight goods. There's no jimjams about it. Just look here. Nothing but a little black scake." The two friends braced up in a minute and commenced to examine the snake with great interest. "Whew! that gave me a scare," said one. "Yes," said the bartender, "that snake was caught down at Buck Creek by Monk Sykes. Monk saw the enake running along and grabbed it by the tail. He then put it in his pocketand brought it to the city. It is quite fond of Monk. We are kept busy catching flies for it, and it is getting on finely on a toad and fly diet."

> It is said that a subscription paper is being privately circulated in the interests of securing a central site for the government build-ing. An effort will be made to secure the pledge of a sufficient amount, so as to bring a central site within the limits of which the government would be forced to pay for an out-of-town location.

A Methodist of this city wants to know why Dr. Leonard will not accept the chal-lenge of the Commercial G-zette, to submit the charges against his character to a jury, composed of three bishops of the Methodist church and thus earn \$500 for charitable purposes, provided he believes in his own inno-

The democrats are trying to enlist the arsistance of Ed. Ridenour in securing a change in the Springfield postoffice. They have an idea that the fact that Ed. was dismissed from his position as carrier on "offensive partisanchip" charges, and the fact that three republicans voted against his election to a position on the police force, will make him eager to do a democratic candidate for the postoffice a favor.

BARN BURNED.

At about 9.30 last evening a fire broke out

Fire Destroys the Upper Part of a Costly

in the loft of the handsome oetsgonal barn of O. B. Todd at his residence on South Market street. It was first discovered by Mrs. C. F. Horn, residing next door, who saw the flames bursting from the roof just as she was going up stairs. She began to yell and the whole neighborhood was soon resounding the cry and Mrs Todd rushed down stairs with the key to the barn, and a crowd of neighbors ran to the spot. A. D. Horn, L. C. Allison, John Hughes and a couple of colored men gained entrance to the barn by kicking in a door, and turned out the two horses, removed a buggy, carriage, sleigh, spring wagon and the harness in the very face of the flames. In the meantime Mrs. C. E. Winters, residing a few doors further south, telephoned to the Central Engine House, and the alarm was struck far box 19, on the corner of Southern avenue and Market street. The whole department turned out, and in short order but so rapid was the progress of the flames, that by the time the firemen arrived, the whole building seemed to be in fi-mes, and the lurid glare could be seen all over the city. The water was turned on all right for the Centrals by A. J. Barns, but when the Westerns arrived a few minutes later, he cut it off to give them a chatce to connect, thus causing a delay of a couple of precious minutes. However the streams were soon playing again and the fire was under con-trol in a few minutes. The firemen showed a bravery that was almost reck-less bravery in running in to get at the fire while the timbers were still blazing and failing. The fire, occurring just when the streets place a dense crowd, most of whom got a good ducking for their pains. As yet it is bard to estimate the loss but Mr. Todd thinks it will fall between \$600 and \$1,000. Nobody the fire first started, but it is supposed that it was from spontaneous com-bustion as the lost was filled with hay. Everything was all right when Mr. Todd fed his horses at supper time, and the colored man noticed nothing wrong when he was in the

stable at 8 o'clock. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The columns of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC are open at all times to its readers. Short communications on timely topics will be inserted under the above head, the paper taking no responsibility for the

The Mixed School Question Again.

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic. In your issue of the 18th, you say that this year colored children, without any action on the part of the board, are in all these schools we have mentioned, and in the Gray's school house also." That is to say, that they have been in the Oakland, Lagonda, Western

and Dibert buildings.

Now, if this be true, it has been done by Now, if this be true, it has been done by Mr. White, upon his own authority, and not by that of the board, as the minutes will show. Again, you say: "It is also true that, with the appropriation as cut down by the tax commission, the board is absolutely powerle s to provide any additional school tacilities for any class of pupils." In this you are misinformed. The law gives the board power to issue bonds to buy lots and build new houses if needed which and build new houses, if needed, which should have been done long since, but was opposed by these gentiemen who have voted to mix the schools upon the plea of poverty, on account of the tax commission, and again, if they had followed the example of other business men, they would have reduced the salaries of their employes, instead of raising them, and have then been amply able to meet all requirements with the allowance made them by the tax commission.

Now, to sum the matter up closely, it looks as if the whole scheme of mized schools, at the last meeting of the board, was to further the interests of a certain party who wants to be adjutant general of the great state of Ohio, (providing Mr. Foraker is elected

Society Parties at "Favette."

A remarkable characteristic of Miss Estelle Clayton's audiences has been their unvarying high character. Theater parties, composed of the leading fashionables of New York and Boston, formed a leading feature of each evennosion, formed a leading feature of each even-ing entertainment in those cities; and "Favette: The Story of a Wait," hes been witnessed and commended by many of the highest celebrities of the day. The play is eminently a high class and fashionable one, attractive to every one for the purity and sweetness of its portrayal. Miss Clayton's performance is marked by a charming naivette and delicacy tarely witnessed upon the stare. and delicacy rarely witnessed upon the stage. The largest orchestra ever seen in Springfield on a dramatic occasion will be in attendance tomorrow evening at the opening of Black's Opera House by Miss Clayton. The house will be elegantly decerated with fresh flowers. Secure your seats early, as they are going

New Sules to Court. John Kunkle vs. A. Jacobs, et. al. Ap-

Eleanor Boreland vs. J. M. and G. J. Finney, \$2,772.32 and foreclosu

John A. Marquart vs. John C. Byers. In-Kinnane, Wren & Co. vs John T. Norris